

## Seniors feel effects of economic crunch

by Heidi Stieffenhofer

What are you doing after graduation? Have you applied anywhere?" These are often the questions seniors begin hearing this time of year.

The anticipation of graduation brings with it mixed feelings for many of this year's seniors who must look for employment in discouraging economic times.

"Times are tough everywhere, you can't help but be aware of the country's economic status," said Chuck Lower, director of Career Services and Cooperative Education.

But what can seniors do? How can they compete against people who were in the work force for several years and are

still out of jobs?

Seniors handicap themselves, said Lower, by becoming so anxious about finding a job that they are unable to search effectively.

He cited that 68% of Beaver students are in job-preparatory programs such as education, graphic design and physical therapy. Yet if the average student was asked what they would be doing in one year from now, chances are he or she would have no idea.

Graduates make the mistake of believing that everyone else looking for jobs knows all the answers and secrets and it's just not true. Past graduates have said they felt unprepared for the

situations they had to encounter, said Lower.

"Now is the time to send exploratory letters to potential employers inquiring about opportunities. You could seek out 25-30 companies and stay on top of them until they become dead-ends" said Lower.

Maria Hoffman, a senior accounting major, has gone beyond that. Hoffman has sent out 100 resume's and applications, and has compiled a stack of rejection letters. "They all say that I have excellent qualifications but that they're just not hiring right now," Hoffman started her search in December and utilized Career Services, newspapers and personal research to gather

names and addresses.

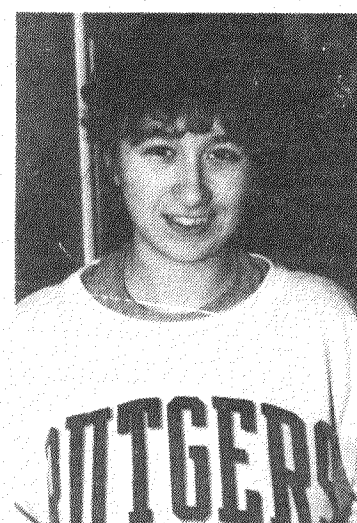
Hoffman credits an internship for preparing her for what employers are looking for.

Many seniors feel paralyzed when they realize that everything they have worked for is coming together. They must juggle course work, jobs, applications, resume's, interviews, thesis and so on.

"Do I concentrate on school or on finding a job?" asks Kris Urquhart, a senior biology/secondary education major.

She advises juniors to start the graduate school application process early and know what area of their field they want to go

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## Student National Political Awareness Level Low

by Elizabeth Kondonijakos

Ask any student on campus who won the Super Bowl this year and most will say the Washington Redskins without hesitation.

Ask what happened on a popular soap opera two days ago and somebody is sure to know.

Ask who the Democratic candidates running for President are, however, and you will get answers similar to these:

"I have no clue."

"Are you kidding?"

"Who are they?"

"Isn't that guy who had an affair running for something?"

When asked what their hopes were for the outcome of the November presidential election, many Beaver students answered

vaguely, if at all, that they wished the situation with the economy could be straightened out.

However, most did not know the names of the candidates who wanted to improve economic conditions, much less those that were running.

"I haven't been paying too much attention ... there are lots of other things on my mind," said junior psychology major Elisa Federman.

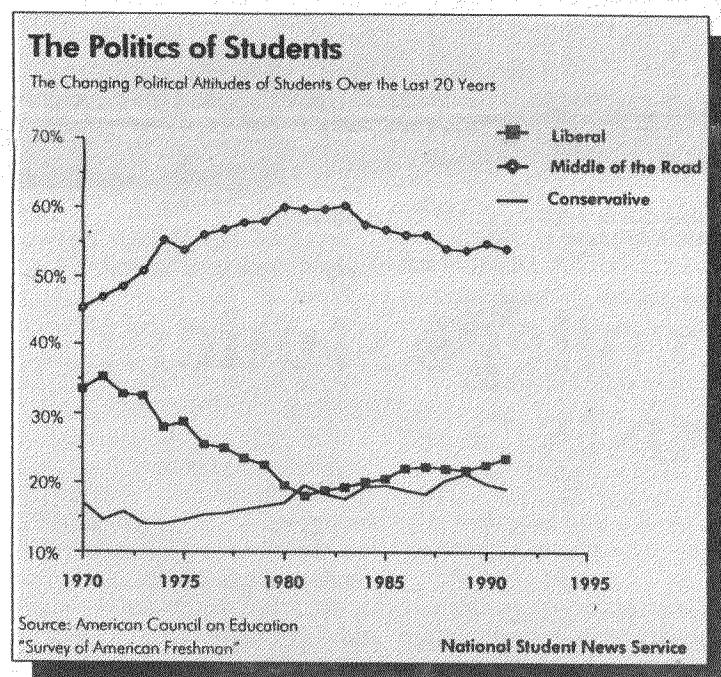
This apparent lack of political awareness on campus applies to some student leaders as well. Kerry Costello, Student Government Organization president, admits she is not familiar with the candidates or issues involved in the election. She faults herself,

"I don't know any of the Democratic candidates. I haven't been paying attention."

Costello said most students on campus are in the same boat as her - unenthusiastic about national matters. "I think most students that live on campus live a very sheltered life, and what goes on outside doesn't matter as long as they are happy in their little community."

Matt Neiberg, Senior Class president, agrees that Beaver students are politically ignorant, including himself. "I wish I knew more about politics," Neiberg said, "but I haven't made the time to watch television enough to know who's running

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## Local high school students reach for future at Beaver

by Sally Purrington

They walk around campus with a gleam in their eyes. They have a certain admiration for the freedom of college life.

They're honor students from Martin Luther King and Germantown High Schools on campus for a day through Beaver's "Getting to Know Us" program.

The program was founded in 1989 by Carolyn Deameley, former Atwood Library Director. Since then the program has changed hands from Ann Ranieri, Head of Technical Services at Atwood, to Benjamin Williams, the current Library Director.

The goal of the program, Ranieri said, is to, "Introduce college-bound minority students to college life....[It] provides experience, as well as skills that will make the adjustment during the

freshman year easier and manageable."

Through numerous visits to Beaver, these high school students have the opportunity to attend two 100-level classes of their choice, workshops in library orientation, and two introductory word processing classes. They will also tour the campus, dine in the cafeteria, and hear the Admissions staff explain college expectations concerning grades and extra-curricular activities. The students will then have a chance to attend a student panel and ask questions about freshman year.

"Getting to Know Us" participants are minority students who will apply to minority-dominated colleges. Though Beaver faculty and staff hope

these students consider applying to Beaver, the main point of the visits is to introduce students to a mixed, suburban college environment. "The program teaches them that they can be individuals," Williams said.

The Admissions workshop was set up to show how high school students have unlimited access to college, and to stress the options they have after high school.

Beaver Residence Life Director, Joanie Slotter moderates the students panel discussions and said that by speaking with minorities who attend Beaver College, the minority high school students will be better prepared for their future.

"They can make more informed decisions about what

they want to do with the next four years of their lives," she said.

Slotter explained that the panel addresses living away from home, living on a predominantly white campus, and being away from the city. "The panel reinforces decisions or gives them food for thought," Slotter said.

In the future, Williams hopes the "Getting to Know Us" program will include more interaction with Beaver College students - hosting students, escorting them to classes and dining with them. The library is trying to organize a mixer so the high school and Beaver students can interact socially. If anyone is interested in speaking on the student panel, contact Benjamin Williams in the Atwood Library.

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# Housing dilemma arises – will Kistler become coed in '92?

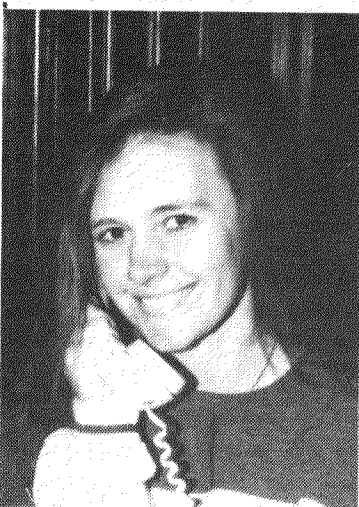
by Kimberly Espenschied

While overall campus housing retention rates are decreasing, Joannie Slotter, assistant dean of students, indicated there is a significant increase in male students seeking housing at Beaver.

Over the last year, Slotter said, more female students have moved off campus and more male students have moved on-leaving a number of female rooms empty and creating a shortage of male-designated rooms.

In turn, approximately 18 male students are living in lounges, previously designated for hall use, or in female-designated rooms on all-female floors.

To alleviate male overcrowding, Slotter and the Housing Input Committee, composed of residents from all campus dorms, are currently exploring



Junior Amy Erickson likes having guys around the dorm.

Retention rates at Kistler are dramatically dropping. "Kistler has the biggest chunk of open rooms," Slotter says. There are four rooms completely open and a considerable amount of people living alone in double rooms, she notes.

The majority of women living in Kistler did not choose to be there, Slotter said. Only 26 incoming freshman students indicated Kistler as their first choice of residency.

Slotter believes making Kistler co-ed might create a more attractive atmosphere for incoming and current students. "Men add life – be it positive or negative – to a dorm," Slotter states, "maybe that is what Kistler is

lacking."

According to Mary Beth Laphen, Vice President of Kistler Hall Council and four-year resident of the all-female dorm, the majority of women presently living in Kistler do not want the dorm to go co-ed.

"Most women live in Kistler because it is quiet, clean and they can get their work done," Laphen said. "If they wanted the atmosphere of Dilworth or Heinz, they would have chosen to live there."

Kistler provides its residents with a strong sense of community, Laphen indicated, and many do not want to see that taken away.

Junior Lauren Wiedmann thinks a co-ed Kistler is a good idea. "I think it would be a lot safer for female residents if Kistler went co-ed," she said. "Most off-campus visitors realize it is an all-girl dorm, sometimes making it a prime target for crime."

Amy Erickson, a junior Castle resident, lived in both Kistler and Dilworth. "I liked it better when I was in Dilworth and now that I am in the Castle having the guys around just adds something to a place," she said.

"I would never live in Kistler," says junior Mike Hennelly, "it has always been an all-female dorm and quiet honestly, I can't see it being anything else."

Hennelly chose to live in a converted lounge in Dilworth and admits he likes living there. "I think they, [Student Affairs], are more concerned with lounge parties than the male housing problem," he said.

Junior Scott Menet lives in a female-designated room on a female floor in Thomas, but admits that he would never consider moving to Kistler.

"It doesn't make a difference to me that I'm living on a floor with women," Menet said, "but I don't think Kistler should be co-ed." Slotter is considering the possibility of converting Thomas to an all-female dorm if Kistler becomes co-ed.

Since Thomas has limited

space of only three floors and does not offer residents single rooms, guest rooms, or separate washer/dryer facilities, some Kistler residents feel that Kistler simply has more to offer and indicated that they would not be satisfied with an all-female Thomas, notes Claudia Klukow, Resident Director of Kistler Hall.

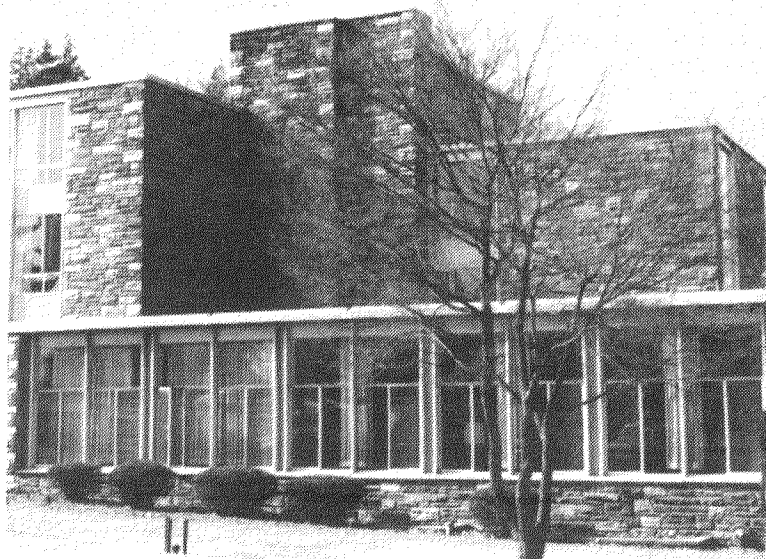
Last year, an attempt to alleviate the male housing crunch resulted in The Castle becoming co-ed. Slotter believed opening

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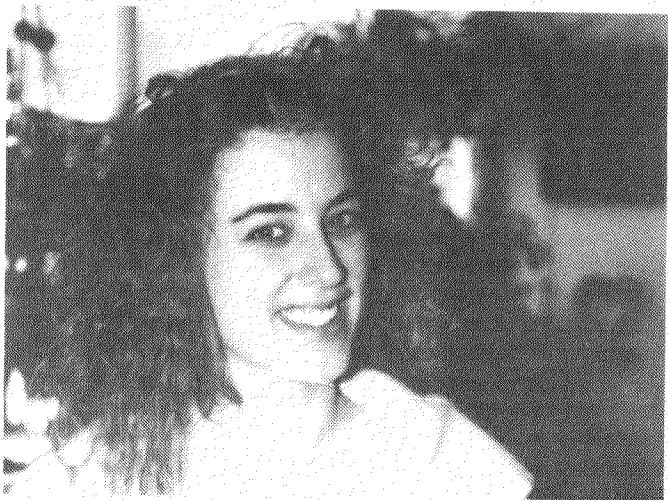
**"Men add life – be it positive or negative – to a dorm."**

–Joannie Slotter  
Asst. Dean of Students

the possibility of making Kistler Hall a co-educational residence.



Will this dorm become coed? It's a possibility.



Senior Liz Kondonijakos is prepared to accept a job she may not keep as a career, because of the recession.

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into by the fall of their senior year.

Career Day is a great opportunity for those students who are interested in staying in the Delaware Valley, but not for those who want to go somewhere else, said Urquhart.

There doesn't seem to be much consensus about departmental support for graduates. Many seniors said they were able to get references from professors but not any real preparation.

Liz Kondonijakos, a senior political science major, disagrees. (Bob and Joan Thompson, co-chairs of the political science department) have encouraged

me to use my internship to gain experience and be realistic. They told me to be prepared to accept a job that I might not want to do for the rest of my life."

Seniors must accept the responsibility that they are the only ones who are going to get themselves jobs.

It's not going to be easy. No one is going to offer cushy jobs with four-week vacations. But no one is going to notice them either if they don't make the effort to be noticed.

Seniors should begin by gathering lists of potential employers and contacting them. Then they should stay organized, and remain active and motivated in the search. Utilize campus resources while they are still readily available.

## The typical college student no longer exists

by Kristin B. Ellis

Looking for the typical college student?

You'll be searching quite a long time.

Perched proudly between those fresh-out-of-high school 18-year old "typical" college students commonly found in introductory classes, there sits a 50-year old grandmother furiously taking notes.

Wait, there's another older student. And another. And another.

These days, colleges and universities nationwide are enrolling not only recent high school graduates, but also doctors, lawyers and teachers, 24-70, who are returning to college for various reasons.

"Now when you say 'college student' you could be talking about someone who's 14 or someone who's 50," said 18-year-old freshman Heather Lisbon.

"The typical college student?", Lisbon asked. "There really is no typical college student," she said after a few minutes.

Of the undergraduate students Beaver College enrolled in fall 1991, 426 were Continuing Education (CE) students – those who have been out of high school more than five years.

The CEs, who are considered

undergraduates and take classes with traditional-age undergraduates, can be students who haven't been accepted to college, who may not want to be accepted but want to take select courses, or who want to go to school at night, Beaver Coordinator of Continuing Education Alice Lerro said.

They may be people who have been in the work force and discovered they need a college degree, people who want to change careers, or people who have always wanted to go to college but for economic or personal reasons never did, she said.

"I wondered when I went back to school how (traditional-age students) would feel about having older students in their classes," said 59-year old Ann Bucci, who expects to graduate from Beaver with a Bachelors degree in English in May. Bucci had been taking select courses individually, but when her husband was hired in Beaver's Fund Development Office, she was entitled to tuition remission, and decided to work towards a degree.

As an older student, Bucci said she doesn't feel a gap between herself and younger students in classes. She said she has been treated equally by other students and professors.

Lerro said this is common

among most CE students. "If you choose to just be a student, you have the same issues of trying to learn the material," she said. "The professors are adept to creating an atmosphere for everybody to learn."

Learning is the reason 25-year old senior John Amero returned to college after three and a half years in and out of community college and working at a restaurant.

"I went back because I wasn't learning anything being out of school," Amero said.

He said going back to school gives him the edge of understanding what people in the "real world" are talking about whether it be politics, medicine or business.

"When you know people who know different languages, and you know people who are studying biology, you know what they're talking about because you learned something in college," he said.

This mix of students is what forces colleges to abandon the idea of the "typical" student – of the idea that all college students are traditional-aged.

"Everyone's different and everyone's different in how they approach college," Lisbon stressed. "College is for anyone who wants to come here and learn."



# Sports

## "Are the Eagles ready?"

by Dan Arkans

The Flyers are rebuilding, the Sixers are mediocre, and the Phillies haven't proven themselves as contenders. What sports team remains in this disappointing city of Philadelphia? The Eagles have made reservations for Pasadena and a trip to the Super Bowl. At this time are the Eagles a Super Bowl contender? With last year's defense healthy again, and Randall Cunningham close to his level of play in previous seasons the answer is a decisive yes.

Are the Eagles a dominant team? Certainly not, I believe their biggest necessity is purebred running back. How do they obtain one? They could trade, but I would not advise it. Owner Norman Braman has said he will spend the necessary money to get this exquisite city a championship. However, the Eagles don't want to trade any players, only draft picks.

However, Houston dealt Allen Pinkett to New Orleans in exchange for a fifth round draft pick. Sources close to the situation have told me that Houston believed Pinkett could benefit more in the New Orleans offense. That line of logic could only be followed by someone comparable in intellect to Buddy Ryan. New Orleans already attains 3 adequate running backs. Aside from trades, another more plausible option is the Plan B free agent market.

Available running backs are Chicago's Mark Green, Cincinnati's veteran James Brooks, and Seattle's touchdown producer, Derrick Fenner. The problem with Plan B is that many players only agree to go on the Plan B list after promising to return to their original team. For example, Joe Jacoby, Jeff Bostic, and Russ Grimm have all agreed to

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## Inside hoops

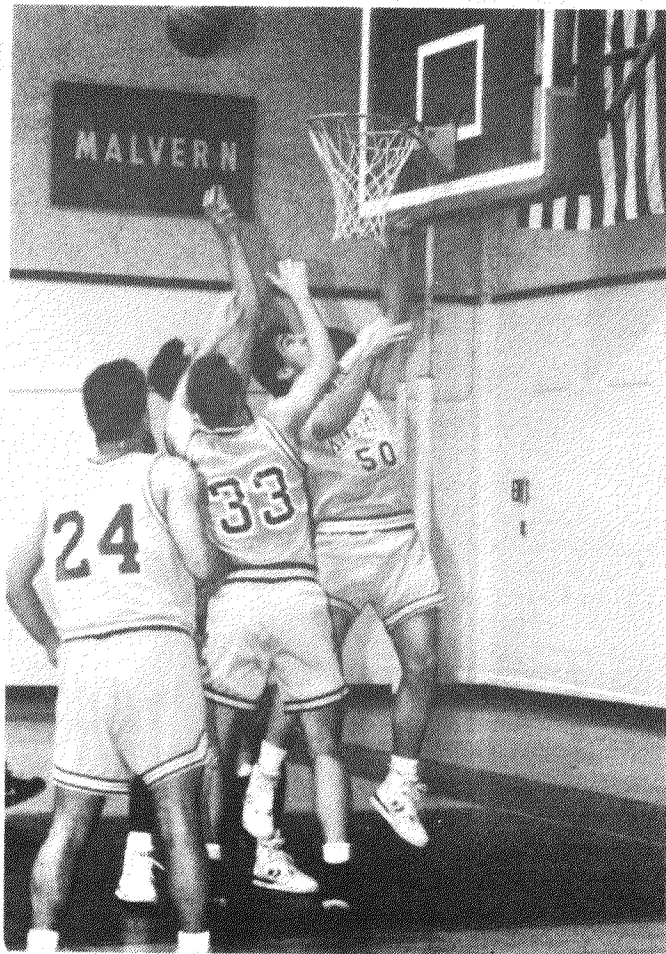
by Dan Arkans

Can anyone dethrone the defending champions the Duke Blue Devils? Most definitely they are the most superior team in college basketball. Duke is extremely experienced and they have absolutely no weak links. However, in order for Duke to repeat as champions they must lose once this season. Everyone thought UNLV would coast to a national championship last year. However, UNLV did not know how to compete in a close, hard-fought battle. Duke is better coached, but still must be brought back to reality. They had a troublesome week when they traveled to North Carolina on February 5th, and then visited Baton Rouge to be greeted by the second coming of Wilt Chamberlain and Shaquille O'Neal on February 8th.

More locally, after a 2-7 start, Rollie has the Cats playing adequate basketball. Villanova has exceptional depth, senior leadership, and play great team defense. They are led by junior

guard Lance Miller. He is an extraordinary one on one player. Lance has the ability to take over a game, even if he hasn't displayed that ability that much this season. The key to Villanova's success may fall in the hands of center James Bryson. Bryson is the Charles Shackelford of the Wildcats. He will have games where he is dominant and games where he is a nonentity. Rollie's Cats have the best chance of making a serious run in the NCAA tournament. In a season in which the Big East is weaker than normal, Villanova must take advantage.

You knew life after Mark Macon would not be a joyride. However, John Chaney thought he would attain a leader in Mike Kilgore. Temple has an abundance of talent in Aaron McKie, Eddie Jones, Rick Brunson, and a force in monstrous Frazier Johnson. The obvious problem is that Temple does not have a go-to-guy. In hard-fought battles or situations where they desperately need a bucket, no one wants to shoot the basketball.



The Beaver Knights battle for control of the ball in a recent contest.

## Men's basketball team striving towards the future

by Dan Arkans

The Beaver's men's basketball team has sported a disappointing season, despite capturing two more wins than last year.

Most of the members of the team were predicting a possible .500 season, but it hasn't happened.

The team has managed a current season of four wins.

The team seems to lack experience.

Junior co-captains Keith Mondillo and Gene Camm are the only members of last year's basketball team. Chemistry is extremely pertinent in basketball,

however the Beaver team lack that also. Six freshman are integral parts of the team — most notably is forward Dave Coupe, who has a natural shot from the three point line.

The pertinent question seems to be: Beaver Basketball posted 2 wins last season and 4 this year. Is that progress?

Junior forward Kevin Budney believes so. "This team is beginning to gel, and we have a dedicated work ethic. At this point in the season we could give up, but we won't," he said. Improvement will be tough to track, until next year's results are in.

## Beaver and area colleges form new athletic conference

by Sandra Raisch

Beaver and nine other colleges announced the formation of the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference Feb. 3 in a press conference at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

The conference, which begins in the fall of 1992, will encompass men's and women's soccer, cross country, tennis, men's and women's basketball, women's softball and baseball.

"The Pennsylvania Athletic Conference is born by the needs of various small, private four-year colleges in the Philadelphia metropolitan area," stated John Dzik, president of PAC, in the formation statement.

The conference is based on the NCAA Division III outlines and will be recognized similarly. The PAC will lobby for automatic NCAA tournament bids as soon as the two year waiting period for all its' members NCAA certification is up.

"The PAC will be beneficial for all of Beaver's student/athletes because it is a league comprised of quality institutions and should provide stiff competition for our teams," says Beaver College Athletic Director Linda Detra. She believes that the PAC will raise awareness and visibility of Beaver sports teams. This, along with the new recreation and athletic center should also increase enrollment of student athletes at Beaver.

Other member schools are Alvernia College, Cabrini College, Eastern College, Immaculata College, College of Misericordia, Cedar Crest College, Gwynedd-Mercy College, Marywood College, and Rosemont College. The PAC may eventually expand to hold as many as 16 to 20 schools.

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and who's not."

Neiberg also admits that he should make a point to find out more about the political world because he realizes political decisions will affect him.

"Individuals don't realize how much they are affected by politics. Unless they are directly affected by it, they have no clue what's going on." Neiberg cited the Gulf War awareness as an aberration because many Beaver College students felt the impact of the war directly.

Both Costello and Neiberg disagreed that the lack of national political awareness applies to campus politics as well. Costello said this year's SGO holds the best attendance record in the four years she has been involved.

Neiberg stated that class officer elections on campus were more of a popularity contest than a political one, so more people tend to get involved.

Although most people said they are not as politically cognizant as they think they should be, Beaver has offered numerous political awareness events in the past few years. At the time of the Gulf War, a candlelight vigil for the soldiers, a teach-in presenting various views on the war, and a panel discussion about the media's role in the war were all held. Last October, the Communications Club sponsored a voter registration drive that attracted approximately 50 people. The Political Awareness Club also sponsors an annual trip to participate in a Model United Nations event at Princeton University.

Costello said that SGO is willing to help if a group wishes to sponsor a politically-related event. "We don't have the responsibility to make people politically aware, but SGO will definitely support those who wish to do just that," she said.

Political awareness, or lack thereof, is not just limited to political science majors or non-majors.

Karin Colalongo, senior political science major and Political Awareness Club President, was not aware of the Democratic candidates running for President except for Governor Bill Clinton and only because "he was the one who had the affair."

Colalongo attributes her political ignorance to laziness which she believes explains other students lack of awareness. According to Colalongo, however, another

reason is that people just dislike politics in general. "I think a lot of people are ignorant about politics because they have a bad image of it."

Mike Eicher, a senior business administration major, knew what was generally going on with the election.

Although he hadn't made a decision on a candidate to vote for yet, he was aware of some of the candidates and the fact that they were in New Hampshire for the first primary. Eicher was waiting for them to come down to his state, Pennsylvania, before he made his choice.

"I want to wait to see what they have to say. All I really can gather is that they are being a lot more open with what they want to do than (candidates) have been in the past."

Beaver students expressed denial that national politics affect

them.

"I know it's horrible, but I have better things to do," one student said, "I have more things to think about than some election that doesn't even affect me," another said.

Melissa Putney, a senior political science major, agreed that most students don't realize that what does happen in the outside world does affect them.

"I don't think that students realize that in the end, all the decisions made will trickle down and affect every single one of us in the long run," Putney said.

Costello agrees, stating that it will be the seniors who will realize it first. "More seniors will probably be concerned (about the election) because they will be graduating and looking for a job at the time of the election. As soon as they graduate, reality will set in."



# Viewpoints

## Editorial

### Words into actions – student power is here

It's the start of a new semester at Beaver College, but with something bigger and better to offer all students.

#### A new voice for the new year.

That new voice is *The Tower*, Beaver's bi-weekly student newspaper. The staff is ready to put your concerns – the **students'** concerns – foremost on its list of topics to cover.

The signs that cropped up around campus in December were strategically placed to spark student, faculty and administration thinking about how powerful the student voice at Beaver should be.

What followed was what we hoped would happen – the questioning of the signs' meanings, campus discussions about their legitimacy, and wrongful accusations of who put them up.

It wasn't the Student Government Organization, although that is an important source of student power.

It wasn't a bunch of radical students trying to seek revenge on the College president or on the Dean.

It was *The Tower*, introducing concerns we heard students casually whispering about (food, tuition, a new gym). And we decided to make those concerns known because they're important. They're legitimate. And they need to be further investigated.

*The Tower* is making a solid commitment from this semester forward, to truly be a **voice of and for Beaver College students**. We will cover issues that students care about, that they will respond to.

We're hoping that by making this move towards responsible journalism, that other organizations of this college will recognize student concerns for the purpose of correcting wrongs and building the philosophy of Beaver around student welfare.

It was just a matter of time before someone did something concrete to revitalize student power. We're making the first move. Now it's your turn to talk to us and show us about putting the power of words into action.

The *Tower* has featured an article in this issue about students' reactions to the upcoming presidential election.

There's only one thing to say: **Wake up students!**

Politics are right in front of us, so obviously bright and bold that many students are blinded to the point of being virtually uniformed and uncaring that they are uninformed.

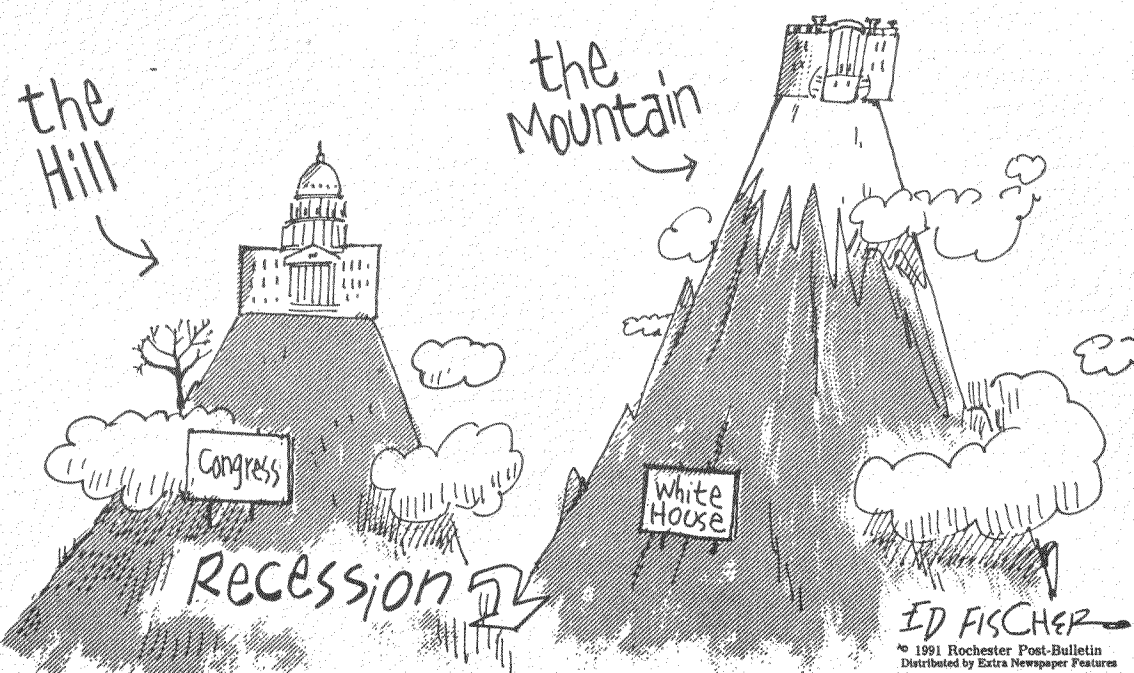
The name Bill Clinton may have no other significance to you other than identifying the most recent "victim" sex scandal propaganda. How many of you knew before the publicity of Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton's alleged affair with singer Gennifer Flowers that he was a 1992 candidate?

When a 20-year-old student enrolled in an institution of higher learning says he can't name even one candidate other than incumbent Republican George Bush, it's time to get scared. And when a 21-year-old college senior says she heard Senator Ted Kennedy was running, it's time to crawl in a hole and hide for the winter.

Don't students realize that this next president will determine everything from how much taxes you will pay to the amount of money that will be taken away from national health care to put towards nuclear weapons? It's serious stuff, and it's going to affect all of us in one way or another.

People who say they're educated – hint, hint, that means all here at Beaver – have no excuse for not knowing the names of the candidates running for President of the United States, nor the promises they are running on.

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## Q & A Should candidates' personal lives be exposed?



**Andrea Jaczun: Senior**

"I don't feel that it's anybody's business but their own. And I don't think it affects how they will be in office."



**Stacey Day: Senior**

"The public thrives on sensationalism. Being in the public eye any high profile person should expect that kind of exposure."



**Sabra Crockett: Freshman**

"I think it's alright to an extent but I think the media drums up too much bad stuff to use against them."



**Jennifer Grant: Freshman**

"I don't think they should. What they do with their personal lives doesn't affect how they will act in office."



**Renee Gilinger: Freshman**

"Freedom of the press allows them to interfere. As a candidate they should expect it."



# Features

## Service Spotlight

### Junior makes a difference for local teens

by Kristin B. Ellis

Working closely with teenagers is something junior Jill Williams finds rewarding and fun.

Williams began collecting clothes and food items this past fall to help 19-year old Philadelphia resident Trevor Long in his quest to aid Philadelphia homeless.

Along with senior Shannon Reilly, Williams collected baskets and boxes filled with over 800 food items, clothing, personal hygiene items and money from campus organizations, academic departments and residence halls to bring Thanksgiving to the homeless through Trevor's Place, a Philadelphia shelter run by Long.

"I was really surprised to see how generous people were," Williams said of the outcome of

**"It's really satisfying to feel like you're reaching out..."**

-Jill Williams, junior

the project.

She recently started volunteering at the Lakeside Center for Girls in Willow Grove, where she and Lucy Sage lead exercise

classes for the pregnant teens.

Williams got involved when Sage was assigned to observe students for an Adolescence class. They chose Lakeside because "it seemed more interesting than watching an English class," Sage commented.

Williams said she is glad she can contribute to society and feels that her time at the Center gives her a chance to make a difference through her contact with the group of young women.

"It's really satisfying to feel like you're reaching out, that you're not just taking from society," she said.

"I'm a very fortunate person and I just want to give something back in anyway I can."

## Nickname Champions



Clint "Snapperhead" Stetler

by Kerry Costello

"I was joking with Warren Schimdt, and I called him Slim, and he said, 'O.K. Snapperhead', and that's how it all started. No one really knew until Joe (Rodriguez) went around asking what everyone's nickname was and Warren said put Snapperhead in." Since then everyone has called him Snapperhead, said Stetler, a junior Psychology Pre-Physical Therapy student.

When not studying, he is

hanging out with his friends or over in the Psychology lab cleaning the rat cages. On Thursday evenings, Clint spends time with some unique friends - the Montgomery County Special Olympians, where he spends time as a volunteer coach.

Clint plans to graduate school, probably here at Beaver, where he will obtain his degree in Physical Therapy and pursue a career working with sports injuries.



## Dear Lane

Dear Lane,

Now that I am back at school, I feel really depressed and I can't seem to shake this feeling. In general, I enjoy school so I don't understand why I feel this way or what to do about it. It scares me to feel this way.

Signed,  
"In the Pits"

Dear "Pits",

It is normal to experience a let down after the break is over.

You have just been carefree with no responsibilities and now you are back to the grind. It is what you do with these feelings that will be important in helping you break out of the slump you are in.

Often when people are depressed, they handle their feelings in self-defeating ways; for example, they isolate themselves, they overeat or not eat, use drugs or alcohol, sleep excessively, to name just a few, which keeps you stuck or intensifies the depression. Instead, if you can be with friends, share your feelings, get involved in enjoyable activities, do something physical, identify things you are looking forward to, etc., you can begin to pull yourself out of the "pit." If the depression lingers, however, you may want to make an appointment at Beaver's Counseling Center (X4091) to get some extra support.

If you have a concern or problem you would like Dr. Neubauer to address in this column, please write her in care of the Wellness Center.

## Fast fact

Did you know???

Some Castle residents recently found a pigeon completely stuck in pigeon deterrent on a ledge above the Castle front door. The residents removed the pigeon and transported it to a bird sanctuary in nearby Glenside. The lady at the sanctuary informed the students that Beaver applied the deterrent too heavily, and that this is approximately the fifth bird she has seen from Beaver with this problem.

## Fun spots

Want to have some fun? With your Valentine? The AMBLER CABARET is hosting some of the area's hottest bands -

Tues. 2/18 - Winebottles

Wed. 2/19 - Eye Opener

Dance Party

Fri. 2/21 - Dynagroove

Sat. 2/22 - Rare Earth

For those cowpokes out there who enjoy country - Wednesday nights are country night at MARKET STREET LIVE. Of course, there's never really a boring night at Market Street Live!!!!



Reni "Chilipepper" Kruszewski

by Kerry Costello

"It just kind of happened," said Kruszewski on how she acquired her unusual nickname. Apparently she was at work at KennyWood Amusement Park near Pittsburgh over the summer when it happened.

One extremely warm afternoon, Reni, as she is known to her friends, was on her break, when one of her friends, Dave, yelled out, "Irene Marie, she's as hot as a chilipepper" and the name stuck. One of her friends, Lisa, nonchalantly said Irene Marie, and Reni finished the

sentence with Chilipepper.

When not hanging out with her friends, Reni can be seen leaving for her internship in Philadelphia where she volunteers at the Children's Seashore Hospital in the Physical Therapy Department. She has been an Orientation Leader for the last two years and is also an active member of both AIBS and SHARP.

Reni's future plans include graduate school, probably here at Beaver and eventually to become a physical therapist working with children.

## "Are the Eagles ready?" ...

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return to the Redskins. I have no doubt in my mind that Derrick Fenner could be pulled away from Seattle with some of Mr. Braman's hard-earned money. After all he did say he would pay whatever is necessary. Other problems exist for the Eagles that can be cured by venturing out into the Plan B free agency market. This past season the offensive line was an obvious liability.

Three top-knotch all-pro offensive linemen have been con-

demned to the Plan B list: Chicago's Jimbo Covert, San Francisco's Bubba Paris, and Pittsburgh's Terry Long. Any one of these talented linemen could only make the Eagles a more improved team. Through the year Rod Harris struggled as a Kick and Punt Return Specialist. The multi-talented Via Sika-hema could settle many fans' stomachs.

Talented cornerback Ben Smith is not due back in uniform until October. A monumental mistake was made by leaving William Frizzel unprotected last

season. After all, would you rather have Izel "Toast" Jenkins or the experienced veteran, William Frizzel occupying the cornerback position?

Roy Green is unprotected and Kenny Jackson is a liability. Cleveland's Brian Breenan, Denver's Michael Young, Detroit's Robert Clark, and Houston's Drew Hill are all available. The Eagles can quietly improve themselves in the Plan B market. I think this city is ready for a parade say sometime in January, and I'm not thinking of the Mummies.

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# Features

## The saga continues ...



Beaver students once again waited in line for hours to purchase tickets for the Castle-sponsored Cotillion. Tickets were sold to seniors first, then to underclassmen. The dance was Feb. 15.

## Campuswide series

### 1. Campuswide series (See Voyages for Discovery)

#### Program #1

**How Does Our Sexuality Impact on Our Patterns of Communication?**

Thurs. Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. - Castle

#### Program #2

**How to Have a Healthy Relationship**

Tues., Mar. 24, 8 p.m. - Castle

### 3. Senior Exit Series

#### Program #3

**Senior Survival Techniques**

Tues., Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. - Blue Lounge

#### Additional Information

There is a Student Support Group Meeting every Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. It is free, confidential, and is open to anyone who would like to explore some healthy ways to look at life.

We have a small collection of books and pamphlets for borrowing as well as some videos.

We are hoping to provide a film and discussion series prior to Spring Break.

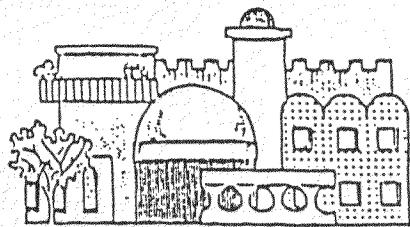
## Career Workshops

### Learn the ABCs of a Job Search

Where are the job openings? How do you uncover the hidden job market? Conducting a job search is not what it used to be; the days of sending out resumes and then sitting back and waiting for the telephone to ring are gone. In today's economy you need to use innovative approaches. Learn how to conduct an active job search and locate prospective employers.

**Job Search Workshop Feb. 20, 7 p.m., Library Gallery.**

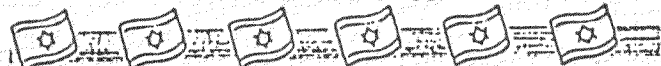
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## Club Corner

by Kerry Costello

The new semester is under way, but soon enough it will be May.

For this first Tower issue, I'm trying something different. I outlined the events that have been scheduled for this month already. If your club would like to have something put into the paper, they should contact Kerry Costello at X4055 or at 572-1658.

Mon. 2/17 - Tower comes out.

Tues. 2/18 - Phantom of the Opera, sponsored by SPB and the Class of '92

Wed. 2/19 - CAREER DAY, NO CLASSES (8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.)

2/20 - Job Search Workshop 7 p.m. Lib.

2/21 - Band in the Chat 8 p.m.

2/22 - DJ Dance in Murphy 10 p.m.

2/23 - Day of rest and relaxation

2/24 - It's back to classes.

2/25 - Graduate Colloquium 7 p.m. in the Castle

2/26 - Resume Writing Workshop 7 p.m. in the Library Gallery

2/27 - Resume Writing Workshop at 7 p.m. in the Library Gallery

2/28 Film in Stiteler "Jungle Fever" 7 p.m.

2/29 - New Age Jazz Museum ROBIN CROW 8:30 p.m. Little Theater

## Career Services 1992 Calendar

### February

Feb. 19	Career Day	9 - 1	Classroom Bldg.
Feb. 19	Panel Discussion: Teaching Jobs	7:30 - 9	Library
Feb. 20	Job Search Workshop	7 p.m.	Library Gallery
Feb. 26	Resume Writing	7 p.m.	Library Gallery
Feb. 27	Resume Writing	4 p.m.	Castle Conference

### March

March 2	Mock Interviews/ Education majors	9 - 5	Career Services
March 3	Mock Interviews/ All majors	9 - 5	Career Services
March 18	Job Fair '92	1 p.m.	Castle

### April

April 1	Procrastinators' Survival Kit	4 p.m.	Library Gallery
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## Housing dilemma

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12 additional male spaces in The Castle would help the shortage - and for a year, it did. "I don't know how I would have satisfied the demand for male housing if The Castle remained an all-female residence," Slotter admitted.

Slotter and the Housing Input Committee must arrive at a solution to the male housing crisis before housing lottery in April.

All students will be invited to share their concerns and questions in a series of open forums addressing housing issues and retention strategies. Slotter encourages students to attend and voice their opinions.

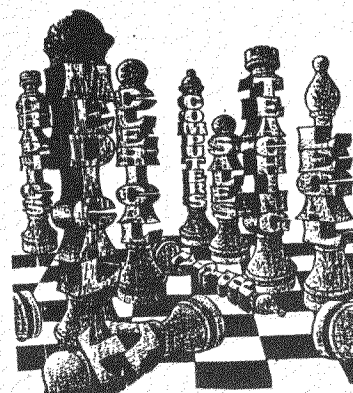
## CAREER DAY '92

Wednesday

February 19, 1992

*Making the right moves*

What career opportunities are open in my major? How best can I prepare for my chosen career field? These questions and more will be answered on Career Day, February 19. Programs of career information, including alumni career panels and guest speakers, will be presented by the academic departments. The programs are geared to help you consider all the possibilities open to you and help you plan your career accordingly. Classes which meet before 12:30 p.m. will not be held on Wednesday, February 19, so that you can attend the Career Day events.





# Entertainment

## Faculty and students compose spring play

by Jessica Sher

In spring semester Beaver College will perform a new theatre production.

*American Camera* is different from any other play performed at the Little Theatre because of its unusual premise. Works, still under consideration, are short stories adapted by the faculty and students of Beaver. Some works are by the well-known authors Sherwood Anderson, William Faulkner, Edith Wharton, and Woody Allen.

David Bassuk, Beaver theatre professor, director, and coordinator of *American Camera*, says, "The play will be unusual in a number of respects. [This] project will develop new pieces of theatre based on literature using a study of the original story as a guide to the adaptation. The actors will [also] play a number of different characters in a number of different stories."

Bassuk also stated that the

"theatre department at Beaver should make itself integrated in a final liberal arts program, to flow with the idea that writing and literature is important at Beaver."

The theatre department also hopes to use single short sections of *American Camera* for use in touring local high schools and public service for the theatre group, "Masques."

Included in the cast of *American Camera* are: Lisa Cardinal, Jamie Eisenberg, Mike Fritzen, Jami Gorman, Andy Graham, Kimberly Hall, Jennifer Haulenbeck, Maureen Johnson, Joe Rodriguez, Jessica Sher, and Calvin Uzelmeier.

Performances are set to open with a free preview on Thurs., April 2, regular performances follow on Fri., April 3 and Sat., April 4 at 8 p.m.; Sun., April 5 at 2 p.m.; Fri., April 10 at 8 p.m. and Sun., April 11 at 2 p.m.

For further information, contact David Bassuk at ext. 2112.

## Student art work exhibition in gallery



Senior Mike Lihkinhoker displays his artwork in the student art exhibit held Jan. 27-Feb. 14 in the Beaver Art Gallery. The exhibit featured photography, paintings, ceramics, illustrations and metal and jewelry pieces of more than 30 art students. Selections of featured works were made by Beaver art professors and a professional Philadelphia painter.

## Tuesday Comedy Series special spring break shows

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Students whose art work was not chosen or not submitted to the juried art exhibit in the Art Gallery were invited by junior Chad Brobst to exhibit their work in the "Salon des Refusés." Pieces included paintings, photos graphic pieces and pop art, along with miniature beer keg of "Bette Beer."

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The show includes works by potters, ceramists, textiles artists, as well as basket and furniture makers.

## WBVR News

Now Beaver students can tune into the latest music coming across the college airways on WBVR's "Musicview." Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. on 640 AM.

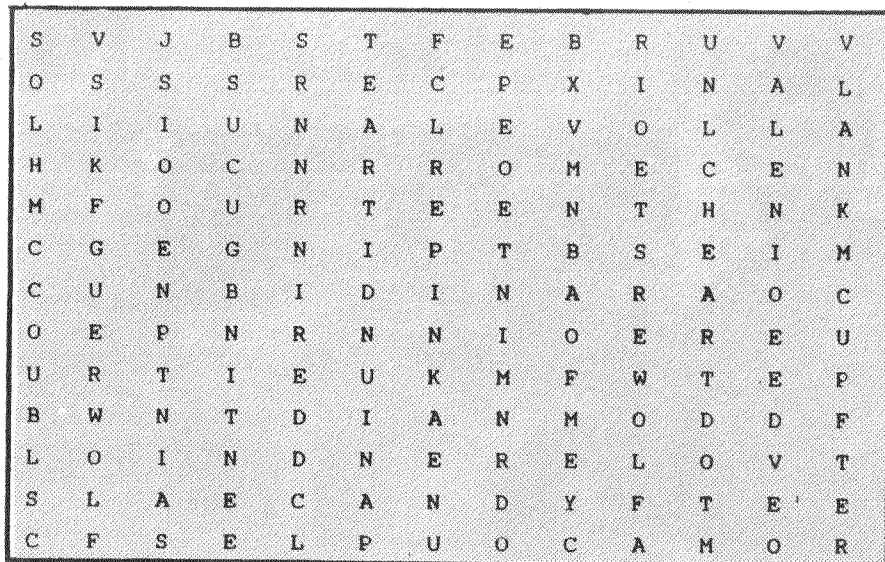
Hosted nationally by Joseph Fox and locally by WBVR's Atkie and Joe Perzan, this alternative show is dedicated solely to new music, featuring interviews with some of college music scene's best bands.



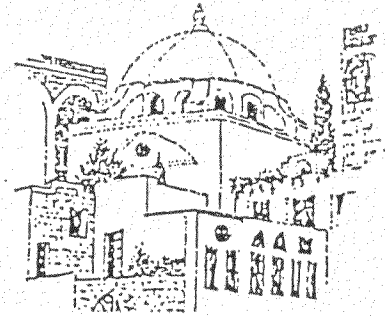
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by Susan Lank



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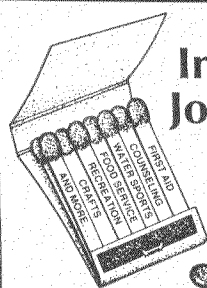
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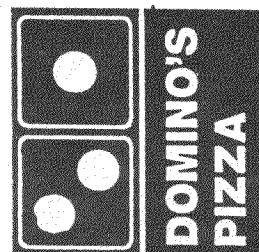
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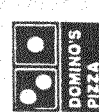
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